

Member Survey: Bill 87 – LEED Standards

1. Do you feel the energy and environmental performance of new buildings on Oahu can and should be improved?

1) Yes

██████████ 97% => 69 votes

2) No

█ 3% => 2 votes

2. If so, do you believe that, as Bill 87 calls for, the LEED Rating System is an appropriate tool for encouraging high performance buildings?

1) Yes

██████ 38% => 27 votes

2) No

██████████ 62% => 44 votes

3. Bill 87 makes it mandatory that all new buildings meet LEED standards. Is this the most effective approach to creating high performance buildings in Honolulu?

1) Yes

██████ 24% => 17 votes

2) No

██████████ 76% => 54 votes

4. Bill 87 offers no incentives for LEED certification. Would incentives, such as increased FAR, be an effective approach to improving building performance?

1) Yes

██████████ 75% => 53 votes

2) No

██████ 25% => 18 votes

5. Would implementing higher Building Code Standards, rather than requiring a separate LEED certification, be a more effective approach to improving building performance?

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1) Yes

██████ 51% => 36 votes

2) No

██████ 49% => 35 votes

6. Bill 87 sets no minimum size or value that triggers the LEED requirement. Should one be included?

1) Yes

██████ 75% => 53 votes

2) No

████ 25% => 18 votes

7. Should single-family homes be required to meet LEED standards, as proposed In Bill 87?

1) Yes

████ 20% => 14 votes

2) No

██████ 80% => 57 votes

8. Should affordable housing be required to meet LEED standards, as proposed In Bill 87?

1) Yes

████ 34% => 24 votes

2) No

██████ 66% => 47 votes

9. The value of alterations to existing buildings far exceeds that of new construction, yet Bill 87 excludes renovations. Should renovations be required to meet LEED standards?

1) Yes


████ 27% => 19 votes

2) No


██████ 73% => 52 votes

10. Bill 87 calls for standards to be raised from LEED Silver to Gold and then to Platinum over the next 10 years. Should the LEED standards be raised over time?

1) Yes

 23% => 16 votes

2) No

 77% => 55 votes

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